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SQUARE.

DANGER

The sense of solidity which goes with the conviction that one stands on terra firms is materially impaired when the truth is brought home to the stander's mind that the carth beneath his feet in not firm. Everybody has a meanly " creepy" feeling when skating on thin ice or when making his way over the thin crust of a volcano.

Yet the New Yorker of to-day really takes his life in his hands when he walks abroad. All the time explosive gas is churning along through the subways. When the conditions are placed, it breaks loose, and earth, piping, brick and pedestrians are mingled in the air, greatly to the detriment of all.

Nothing but care can help this, and this care is not half what it should be. Anybody with the sense of smell need only pass in the neighborhood of the trenches dug in the most crowded streets to realize what foul gases not only lurk beneath the crust, but are escaping. The stench is insufferable.

Warning is almost wasted in this town. Fome awful disaster is the only argument which has any force. Some day when several valuable citizens have been converted into disagreeable remnants by an explosion from the street there will be a howl of indignation that things were not looked to. Now is the time to look to them.

IF YOU PLEASE

Will the kind-hearted men, women and children who have lovingly adopted THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Trees, and mean to nurture them, clothe them, and make their green boughs groan with presents for the neglected little ones of Poverty, please recall to mind that expedition in sending in their contributions is the order of the

Bix halls are secured and six trees are to be equipped. The task of distributing the largess of loving hearts and generous hands among the graceful pines of this nursery is one of labor at the best. There are plenty of ready hands and cheerful hearts to do it all uncomplaningly. But why make the work harder than is at all necessary? If the contributions are sent in now the arrangements can be completed much more thoroughly and comfortably.

Do right away, good folk, what you wish to do, and thus be doubly beneficent.

HOUP-LA!

That little damsel with the flying feet, NELLIE BLY, is taking her geography lesson with the breathless interest with which she begun it. She has struck Colombo, in the Island of Ceylon, two days ahead of schedule time. The dull drag of the Suez Canal chafed the little woman's soul, and she is fretting a bit, too, over the necessary delay of two days at Hong Kong, where she will have to wait that time for the steamer to Yokobama. "Then a long, long pull, and a strong, strong pull" over the Pacific's waste of waters, and then-whiz across the breadth of her own dear land and the game young American girl will have finished her "as-

No sign of a break in NELLIE BLY. Bravo,

PROBE THE ABSCESS.

The Dock Board investigation reveals one of those virulent municipal sores which turn a healthy stomach by their fetid and purulent accretions. But the fouler the sore, the more imperative the need to drain off all the loath-Clear it out to the last drop. Disinfect it.

Reduce the proud flesh. Close your nostrils and shut your eyes, but drive in the lancet and let the poison out. Ugh!

IS IT THE WORST?

An additional gloom is diffused over the Minnespolis horror, where seven lives were lost in the Tribune Building, by the discovery that the cashier of the Pioneer Press was an embezzler. It is rumored now that the fire was his work to destroy the books which betrayed his defaloations.

It is a terrible suspicion, and the matter should be thoroughly examined.

Mwanga, the deposed King of Uganda, has made a desperate effort to recover his throne. He was not wholly successful. In his down fall Mwanga has been kindly treated by the missionaries. Now he says if he recovers his throne they shall be welcome as teachers to his people.

It would be a melancholy bathos if Emis Bay, who has figured as an object of such interest for the world, were to be rescued from thrilling peril to perish by an after-dinner fall from a balcony. Let us hope that EMTH rallies.

FASHION NOTES.

Miss Bockefeller delights in souriet from the tire in her dark hair to the tose of her opera slippers. Hose-pink gauze was worn by the Misses Gerry, Rogers, Taller and Goodrich at the opera Wednesday

All swelldom viewed the metropolitan songbirds through long-handled opera classes, the reds of allver or wrought gold measuring nine taches.

Mrs. De Lancey Kane has a coronet of diamonds, which she wears at the opera, containing 200 rare stones of blue and reliew light.

Every Christmas Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt sends 100 doils to the mission schools patronised by the Church of St. Bartholomew. She has them dressed at her own home by a number of poor needlewomen hired by the day.

WILSON THERE YET. A BAG OF COPPERS.

The Second Battery Captain First in Kenneth Mead and His Schoolmates Help "The Evening World " Contest. to Adorn the Christmas Trees.

Second Place.

Col. Ruppert and Lieut,-Col. Moran

Struggling Over Third Position.

The leader in THE EVENING WORLD's National

Guard Election is still Capt. Wilson, of the

Second Battery, whose vote to-day registers

Col. Ruppert bangs on to third place with

2.716 above Lieut, Col. Moran, whose lead of

17 gives him a firm grip on fourth position

and puts him unpleasantly near his predecessor.

Over in Jersey Capt. Kulp's friends are boom-

ing him energetically. Even the local papers are exhorting their readers to vote for the popular Captain of Co. B. Seventh Regiment.

The sword will be manufactured by B. M.

Mission and Company of the Land Stephen

There are at present 204 candidates. The

He Took the Money.

From the New York Weekly, |

silver dollar you just took in is counterfeit.

New Clerk (anxious to show his sagacity)-The

Proprietor (nervously)-I was waiting on the

What Is Home Without a Mother?

| From the Sunday Mercury |

Young Mr. Howlingswell-Great heavens,

Marie, what is the matter with the baby! He's going to have a convulsion or something. Young Mrs. Howlingswell (merrily)—Oh, dear

no. It is only that new soothing syrup. It always has that effect at first, the dear child will sleep like a top presently. Come, dear, get your hat and coat and tell Jane to bring my cloak. We have two receptions to attend tonight, you know.

What is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous mem

branes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is

suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or succes-

Impure Blood

Its local symptoms are a sense of fulness and heat in the forchead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the discase gains a fern hold on

the system it becomes chronic, and is then exceed-ingly dangerous and treacherous, liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and

red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, caprictons appetite and sometimes less of some or smell and hearing.

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Major Kipp Keeps Steadily On in "Tile Evening World" Christmas Parties Will Be Great Successes.

> Contributions to Increase the Happiness of Two Cities' Poor Children.

Preparations for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas parties are going actively on. in the Palace Rink, on Clermont avenue. will be beautifully adorned, and the poor children of the City of Churches will be invited to a

most delightful Christmas celebration.
In this city Furn Hall, One Hundred and Iwenty-fourth street and Third avenue, will be the centre of attraction for Harlem's lads and lasser. Contributions intended for the Harlem party may be sent to Mrs. John Allen, Hotel ar Captain of Co. B. Seventh Regiment.

The sword which the successful candidate will receive is to be a most magnificent affair. In the first place, it is to be unde upon an entirely new design, righty ornamented, and at the best magnificent to be obtained.

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The shape of the binde will also depend upon the rank of the officer is feel will be a sobre and curred in form.

A medaltion mounting of hurnished and handchased metal on the upper part of the scabbard will be inscribed with the name of the vinner, with his rank and regiment.

The sword will be menufactured by B. M. Hamilton, One Hundre I and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Salvation Army Hall, 451

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THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR YOTE ON THE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARDOR From clerks and messengers of the American District Telegraph Co., 1369 Third avenue—

THE EVENING WORLD will present to the most popular officer of the National Guard of the States of New York and New Jersey a beautiful sword of unique and appropriate design.
The most popular affect to be determined by the ballots cast by readers of The Evening World.
Each reader may role once only.
Fill in the blank as prescribed and mail it to The Kittor. Fill in the blank as prescribed and mail to The Katior.

Govs. Hill and tireen, Commanders-in-Chief of the National Guard of their respective States, are excluded from the contest; all others, From Heutenant to general, now in the militia service, are Capt. Kinson, 2d Battery, N. Y. 1,523
Major Kipp, 7th Reg., N. Y. 2,716
Col. Ruppert, Gov. Hill's Staff, N. Y. 417
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Capt. Glark, Co. D. 71st Reg., N. Y. 408
Lieut. Babcock, Gun Detach, 4th
Rieg., N. J. 168 "Santa Claus Cash Shay ... Proprietor (nervously)—I was waiting on the minister's wife.

"But you don't take counterfeit money from women jus' because they happen to be ministers' wives, do you?"

"No, of course not."

"Dan't you see this was counterfeit?

"Consarn it! Young man, if you must know, that's the dollar I dropped into the contribution box last Sunday."

J. T. Hectod by Miss Julia M. Colt among em-ployees of the Freight Claim and Auditing departments of the New York Central and Hudson River Kullroa!

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Tofi little dimes are all we've got To drop into good Santa's pot, When we go: hig and get some more We'll always help the needy poor, St. Louis, Dec. 1. KATH and MOLLY MCSEIMMING.

All Had a bhare.

Inclosed please find 65 cents from Maggie, Ada and Eva and George, Berils and Arthur, hoping it will help to make some little one happy. MOTHER.

Will Gladden Their Hearts, Too To the Filling :
My little sister and myself collected the inclesed \$4.40

from our friends and school mates, and hope it will help to gladden some poor children's hearts for Christmas. BERTIE AND FLORRIE BARAN.

A Case of Self-Denial. To-night my papa gave me the inclosed twenty-five-

cent piece for my bank; but as my manuras, has fold me about your Ohristmas-Tree Fund I thought I would con-tribute it to voir good cause and thus brighten some other boyls Christmas.

Wishes All to Be Happy.

I am a little boy only four years old, but would like to see all other little boys and girls have a very merry Christmas, and so beg to contribute \$1 and wish you every outcome with your Christmas-Tree Fund. I only wish I had more to eive. Also inclosed is \$1 from D. A. R. CHABLES PLEASON REYNOLDS.

Jack's Generous Little Heart. To the Filtrer: I am a little boy six years old. I always have a Chris mas tree mreelf and would be glad if every little child could have one, too. I send \$1 towards getting trees for the poor children.

S. S. S. Your favor has been applied as directed. -Eb.

A BAG OF COPPERS.

Bright-Eyed Kenneth Mead Brings in the Contribution of 250 Schoolboys. Children Dear:

Allow me to introduce another male friend of the poor little boys and girls of New York. That is his picture and this is his name: Ken-Do you like them? You'd like the original best, though; of that I am as certain as the

coming of Christmas.

Perhaps if you had seen him when he came into the office Friday afternoon, straight from School No. 10, with a strapfull of books under his left arm and his cap and a bag of coppers in

his right hand, you would have lost a little of your heart, as I d.d. "My name is Kenneth Mead," he said, by way of introduction, "and this is John Oberender," presenting a slim, small, shy classmate, with patches of scarlet gleaming through the orange of his delicate cheeks and his jacket pockets fairly bursting with examination papers.

"I read about the 'silver stocking' and thought I'd like to get up some original offering. We talked the matter over in the school-yard, and one of the boys suggested a copper cap. That evening my aunt gave me this little red bag, with a penny for luck and a kiss for ove. I put a few pennies in it, too, took it to school the next morning and pinned this card

PLEASE GIVE A PENNY FOR THE POOR CHILDREN'S CHUISTNAS THEE.

"I passed it through the class, sent it uptairs, and had it go through all the higher grades, and at noon I asked the boys in the lower grades to contribute. There wasn't any begging about it, but every fellow put in a cor per; some gave a dime, others a nickel and one boy dropped in a fifty-cent piece. I changed the silver to copper and there it is, 325 pieces from the 250 hove in No. 10.

"Iknow a penny isn't much, but if every public school scholar gave a penny, the poor little children could have a regular fairy Christ-

Kenneth Mead, I learned from small John, is one of the banner pupils of No. 10. He is in the sixth grade, and his scholarship average: 98 per cent. He is particularly good in arithmetic. and it is the height of his ambition to become a civil engineer. Kenneth has the address of a gentleman, the modesty of a girl and a heart as tender as a woman's. He has a low Greek forehead, a good face, and as beautiful a pair of brown eyes as I have ever seen. His com-plexion is dark, but clear; he has black bair that would bang his forchead if he didn't keep close guard with a stiff brush. He is a great reader, a hard student, and he spends so much time over his books that his shoulders are becoming quite round.

There is something very touching about this little boy's interest and the affection that prompted him to make up a copper bag for the little children of the poor. Kenneth lives with his annt and uncle, the pride of the one and the vanity of the other. Last July his father died and left his mother with a family of children unprovided for. Broken in health and prostrate with grief the young mother was forced to give up her home and accept for her little ones the foster homes offered by kindhearted relatives. Since July, when the busband and father was laid to rest in the quiet churchyard, the loved over have been separated.

"Sorrow's crown of serrow is remembering happier things," and the tender memories of other days, other faces and other Christmas mornings nay have much to do with the offering this modest boy brings from his school-

Hope with me, dear children, that the joys of the 20,000 little ones who dance about THE EVENING WORLD'S trees Christmas morning will find an echo in the heart of this sympathetic boy, and that the knowledge of their happiness may swecten and brighten his own pleasure. Hope that ministering angels will have the little band, broken and scattered by misfortune, in holy, happy keeping, and that the tavoring gods may bestow the sweetest gifts allotted to mortals. Hope that the dear ones may be reunited, and that in the tide of coming years each Christmas may be merrier than the last.

I found, on interrogating him, that Kenneth has a boy's idea of what a Christmas tree should contain to be a success. He suggested books - a book for every boy-and wished he might aclect them and have a week to do it in so as to read them all. His choice is books on travel; after that history. In tays, he thought every young gentleman

should have an air-gun and shoot at a target. Girls he didn't pretend to understand, but thought that girls and dolls should go together. His idea about "something to wear" will stand reproduction. "It's no use telling children to be nice if they

haven't anything to be nice with. Give a boy good clothes, shoes that fit and a collar and tie that will stay buttoned, and he will study better. learn more and act better than he will with a

I wish this bit of wisdom might be taken under

consideration by some of our readers. The toys HE FED LIBBY PRISONERS. are beginning to pour into the Christmas fund, the love coins and luck pennier are rapidly filling silver steekings and copper bags; but no one as yet has contributed "something to wear." We want hampers of clothes, trunks of smal garments and tronsseaus for toddlers, runabouts and young children.

Let us hear from you, dear little boys. As Ken-neth says. "A penny isn't much to give," but the pennies make the dol'ars, and the dollars will make merriment for the 20,000 small creatures in New York and Brooklyn who will be bid den to the Christmas parties. NELL NELSON.

HONESTY AS "POLICY."

A Texas Editor's Theory of Real Hon esty in Business and Politics. The Ellis Murror baving said honesty is the best policy, but men must be taught hones;y

for its own sake, the Bosque (Tex.) Citizen ri-es to remark : " Honesty is not a 'policy' of any kind.

matic and mach avell an?"

"Can a 'pol'cy' man le au 'honest' man?
Then, do not comple honesty with policy.
Honesty is truth and candor, equity and probity—not 'policy.'"
The Citian takes a shor: flight into the wide field of metaphysics. Politics and politic are convertible terms and apply to a Governmental policy "adapted to its end, whether right or means," as Welser, was a solitic.

right or wrong:" as Webster says, points nesses a scheme or system, rather than a principle: in a good sen e wise, prudent, sa-gae ous: in a bad sense actful, unscrupulous, gac ous: in a bad sense artin, unscriptions, cuoning.

Honesty, the Citizen says, is all justice, correct meral principles, uprightness, &c.; but it may be a policy, too, in both public and private affairs. The divine law is based upon a system of rewards and punishments for good and bad conduct, and human laws teach that it is better policy to observe than to violate them.

To seek that which is good in its affects as well as itself, and to avoid that which is bad in the same way, may be termed a policy. To do a you wish to be done by may be called a policy. These are are old themes of the Sophomores as well as of the sophists.

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CAPT. A. J. WARNER, QUARTERMASTER OF THE FAMOUS REBEL DUNGEON.

Prisoners of War Remember Him with Love and Gratitute-His Emphatic Protests Against the Inhuman Treatment of Union Soldiers-His Death at St. Louis.

A well-known citizen of St. Louis and an ex-soldier, noticing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch a telegraphic announcement from Centralia, Ill., of the death of Capt. A. J. Warner of that city, gave the following account of his experiences with that gentleman during the war to a reporter of that paper:

"Capt. Warner during the rebellion was Quartermaster of Libby Prison. Libby Prison and all connected wi h it are, even to this You might as well say that honesty is the best cunning. Would you call an honest man crafty, artful, shy, subtle, designing, intriguing, deceifful, tricky, crooked, diplo-

and true men are often found in the worst company.

The majority of people -all, in fact, who know little or nothing of the secret history of the war-piace Cap. Warner in the same category as the fieud of Andersonville and other demons who controlled the noisome dungeons in which so many patriots perished in misery and despair. But Capt. Warner was not one of these; he was an honorable, lumane gentleman and a brave and noble man.

I know where of I speak, and I deem it my duty to say a good word for his memory and place him in his true light before the people of the country.

I was in Richmond when the civil war broke out. An uncompromising Union man,

"I was in Richmond when the civil war broke out. An uncompromising Union man, I found at the time an escape to the Union lines impossible. I was there when the first batte of Bull itun was fought, and saw the arrival of the prisoners captured by the Con-federates. They were brought to Richmond in droves—tired, hungry, many of them wounded, and all strangers to the privations of war. 'No provision had been made for them:

there were no quarters, no rations, no medi-cal attendance for them. They were crowded into old warehouses, empty stables and other places unit for the lab tation of men.

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"Those who could not be stowed away in the city were sent to Belle Isle, which soon became the isle of death. The prisoners were suffering the pangs of hunger and thirst and dying I ke the cattle on the plains of the Northwest after a blizzard.

"Capt. Warner suppealed to Gen. Northerop, the Confederate Commissary of Supplies, in their tehalf, and was bruially told that there were no rations for the blue-bellied hirelings; drive them into the river or let them die like rats in the trap to which they have come."

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"Then be applied to Provost-Marshal Winder and was answered in the same vein.

"The prisoners were starving and dying by hundreds daily, and Warner's feelings of maily indignation and his honor as a sentier were excited. Learning that there was a train of cars loaded with sweet polatoes just across the river at Manchester, he went over, seized the entire lot, had them boiled, masked up and run through sieves and manufactured into tread, which he fell to the starving soldiers of the Union, saving hundreds of valuable lives and ameliorating suffering untold. suffering untold.

"This act alone should make his memory

"This act alone should make his memory honored by all true patriots, but his whole course throughout the war was distinguished by similar humane and solderly conduct. He was truly a brave and noble man, and, while discharging what he conscientiously believed to be his duty, never torgot the consideration due a brave and noble foe. Let his name go down to posterity as one who did what he considered his duty, under the most trying and extraordinary circumstances. most trying and extraordinary circumstances, as a Christian gentleman and a brave man."

SPOTLETS.

Chisholm, the husband of the woman who got divorced and married Minister Foster, says she shall not be anything but a sister to him. A Poster-sister

A dear old lady of ninety-four brief Summers has experienced a change of heart. This would seem de-strable at her years. But the old lady explains this delay in conversion by saying that although she sinned so long it was in a dreadfully light way.

Chinese, Indians and negroes are employed by the Canadian Government. The Kanucks are howling for an inning.

MURDER SOVELTY. If you only believe they won't, Though called Faith Cure,

Is death so sure That we really must say to you-Don't ! Moussa Bey has been exiled to Syria. Why not to Ass syria, as more approriate! Anyhow, he won't Kurd-le the blood of respectable Americans any more.

Some boy in Terryville will soon be advertised for as having disappeared at the end of a kite-line. If some little cherub tries to ho d the line of a kite with 200 square feet of superficies he will find it an cir-

line for somewhere. "White Eagle" has knocked out three of little "Bright Eye's" teeth. Bad "White Eagle" is a black nigger, and the teeth were bright eye-teeth

Young Mclivaine should as as a favor to be the ro-

cirient of 2,000 volts at leas when he falls into the electric executioner's hands. Otherwise he will have to be re-volted. One thousand is no go. The Mayor, City Council and elite of a Western town in Iowa have been summened to testify as ex-perts in drunkenness against saloon-keepers. They declined, with thanks.

A Westchester hog was the object of guesses as t his weight. Then some theves made light of the porker, and he now weighs heavily on the minds of the guessers. Nonsense! "Speed the parting

PCLITICAL ECHOES.

With Judge Wm. F. Pitschke, of the City Court, fatally ill in Germany, a new solution of the problem,
"Who will succeed Police Justice Jacob Patterson!" is suggested. It is that Judge Leicester Holme shall be appointed by Gov. Hill to succeed Judge Pitschke on his death or removal from office, when ex-Assemblyman Hagan could have the Police Justiceship with out opposition. It is reported as extremely probable that the inves-

tigation of Deck Department methods by the Commissioner of Accounts will be pushed to a speedy ter-mination and the Board reformed by Tammany fiall before the Republican Senate can send a legislative Investigation Committee here with buckets of The "tractical politics" Republican machine,

The "!ractical politics" Republican machine, the invention of which ty Charley; weensy, John F. Pittamer and other business men, adherents of the G. O. P., was chronicled in THE EVENING WORLD last Winter, is almost ready to be put in working order. It takes in and rewards everybody who will support Republicsn candidates, and John J. O'Brien, Aldernian Cowie and other outcasts from Co. Conger's Committee have been contested from Col. Conger's Committee, have here found a refuge and a hearty welcome. O'Brien, in fact, had much to do with the inception of the scheme when the County Committee threw him over a year ago.

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